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> J. WEST GOODWIN, SEDALIA, Mo.

#### THE CONVENTION.

Next Tuesday the congressional convention which has so long been looked forward to, meets in this city and from present indications there will not only be a very large and interested crowd present, but there wili be much energetic work.

vention with 43 votes, Yeaman 27 band, but after all, it would seem, if not be noticed until he does something votes, Cosgrove 25 votes. Friends of Fred Grant tells the truth, that sym. to prove that he has a positive value each of the above will be here to pathy might have been saved for a work zealously for their nomination more worthy object. He says "Mrs. family connection will give him this, and yet in the light of all common Sartoris has had no rupture with her sense and reason, it is to be hoped husband, and that she is the special of blood than brains. that ere it is too late, those who are pet of her husband's family." Thus on the side of Heard, will see the it will be seen that Nellie is all right, him to be a man; then it will make folly of their way and not help to foist upon the people a man who has American girls to wed English husproven himself false to their interests, bands in preference to grand young a complete preparati n and contentfalse to his trusts, false to his friends and false to the best pleadings of con- bit tyrrannical. scientious statesmanship.

them remember that men who occupy the exalted position among the rulers of our land, should be loyal, honest and zealous for the rights of a people; let them remember that John T. Heard stands the youth of our land, in this man's convicted of assisting and counseling a traudulent claim against the government; let them remember that be broke every sacred pledge of friendship; let them remember that he bent a servile and hypocritical knee to one whom he had publicly accused of fin. being a liar and a traitor, because that one servnd as a medium between himself and an organization which has not even hesitated at murder to gain its ends; remember that while the most important measures for the people's benefit were before the house for six long weeks, John Trimmer's seat remained unoccupied, because he feared in his mean soul that honest people would have a hand in the next nomination for the position which he then occupied.

Remember, too, that when a loyal and true hearted democrat's wife need ed a pension which would put her beyond the pole of want, this man voted against it and gave his influence in favor of the wife of a republican who was already rich in gifts from the people; remember that he bore the taunts of his enemy, not like a man among men, a giant among pygmies, show it up. but like an imbecile whose tears are ever ready to fall and above all reand let there be no hesitancy in deal- mean kind at that. ing with him as he so richly deserves in Tuesday's convention. The opportunity to down dishonesty is at hand was hanged, Friday, at Gallatin, and again we ask let there be no hesi- that by "his untimely taking off," tancy, no dilly-dallying with plain the name is not likely to die out. facts, but work which will tell. As a choice, there are Cosgrove and Yea- widow to weep over him, and yet after man. The one with a record of loyalty, of dilligent and painstaking care try will be longer lived. for those whose interests were in his trust, so much indeed that save for illness, he never left his seat in con-you for sugar loaf or golden drip, but has been tried and not found wanting. Mr. Yeaman has not been tried but report speaks well of his honesty, his ability and his manly traits of character, and this is much. Look well and at Buske's Restaurant, next door to the or Broad Seal of the Confederate solid ground,

### THEN AND NOW.

The following from the Sedalia Democrat of July 16th, 1885, would indicate that "our opinion" was not intended to reach out and cover the anonymous letter writer of July and good for anything, this will be the result, such a cowardly cur will not be ble to yelp long:

who wrote the anonymous letters will a bank when all conditions are favoramake themselves scarce."

The Parsons Light Guards have completed their organization and made formal application to be enrolled as regular militia of the state. -Parsons Sun.

her own, hence she makes no boasts but goes quietly to work and secures such a body; she recognizes the fact prepare for war," and also that when rioters and lawlessness invade a town, pr tective force in the way of well irilled and ready soldiery, is a mighty handy thing to have. Seda ia, also, needs to re-organize a military company, and should not let Parsons get ahead of her.

The whole country has been stirred up with sympathy for Nellie Sartoris, John Trimmer goes into the con- because of her brutal English hus- and no one to care for him. He will and there is still encouragement for room for him, Americans, whom they might find a

> The ohsequies, yesterday, proved what a hold the "sage of Gramarcy" reach out earnestly for immediate read on the hearts of the people, and what an influence, a man true to his first light of manhood's dawn, the spirprinciples and his party, is able to wield. There is much to encourage record, and makes those who have dis- them, he becomes disgusted with the the brute. He can learn. He can folgraced exalted positions, appear even passage, and concludes to contend for more pitiful and mean by contrast. In the truest sense, Tilden was a great man, and he deserves the tears of regret which have fallen upon his cof-

It seems rather strange that since earned success is a curse. the democratic party has been power that so many loyal leaders have themselves out in the good fight and receive and keep it. satisfied with their victory have "lain down to rest by the wayside." Among those who have recently been called away are Thomas Hendricks, John Kelly, Hubert O. Thompson, George B. McClellan, and last and greatest Samuel J. Tilden. Verily, death loves a shining mark.

The Globe-Democrat still continues to show up the state of black labor in the south, and the terrible curse the so-called "bull farmer" is to that portion of it where his sway is absolute. It is a harrowing tale, and it is well to

Anonymous letter writing, which is member that he has encouraged the the spawn of satan, fitly belongs to lowest form of chicanery and double- Heard's followers, and when A. K. dealing to circumvent those who are B. discovered, they will be found to opposed to him in honest opposition "three of a kind," and a mighty

It may be said of John Smith who

It is a pity that Tilden left no all, perhaps the tears of the coun-

### The Parlor Grocery.

We keep no gluecose No. 70 syrup to sell gress under pretext, or otherwise. He straight goods such as Sugar Loaf, New Orleans and Plantation.

STURTEVANT & HICKS. 412 Ohio street.

# Prices

when the leap is made let it be to postoffice. If you want first-class board by States," as well as of Great Britain the day, week, or month, don't fail to call and other countries, the proceeds of

-A private bank, having a capital of From this book we learn that the twenty thousand dollars, closed its seal was received in Richmond just bedoors in an Indiana town the other fore the Confederate Government was day, and when the people sought in- forced to leave that city. The seal, formation as to the collapse the banker which was solid silver, with ivory replied: "Several causes operated to bring about this failure, but the main S. Wyon, chief engraver of her Majesreason was the breaking of a ladder in August of 1866, but if our opinion is Cincinnati." "How could that have affected you?" "My brother was on the ladder. He fell twenty-eight feet and broke his back. He was to have lent me eight thousand dollars to tide me over." The public should under-"It is our opinion that the villians stand that it doesn't take much to bust

ble - Wall Street News.

Starting Aright. Written for the Sunday Morning Bazoo.

The first thing a young man should learn, is that he knows nothing, and that his contentment of mind and success in life depend on this lesson Parsons realizes, as never before, being learned thoroughly and just at the necessity of a thoroughly organi- the start. A young man who has zed and disciplined military body of grown up under the care of loving and admiring parents, cannot at once understand why it is that every one else stands equal to him in talent and acquiring powers. If reared in the that in "time of peace is the time to country, his ambition induces him to seek the life of the city where he will soon conceive an idea of his insignfi-

This is an important period in his career. The result of his reasoning will decide his fate. If at this time, he labors under the conviction that his other. Meanwhile, he has been the mind and person are but ciphers, and that whatever he is to be, must be obtained by hard work, there is copious hope of him. Should he be thrown among strangers, he will find every man occupied with his own business, in society. No le ter of recommendation will, or ought to give this. No except among those who think more in hand. He clears and enlarges his

Society does not ask for deta ls of what a man does, so that it establish

The next lesson is that of patience, ment with the regular business exertion and adventure. This is, perhaps, the hardest to learn of all the lessons of life. It is natural for the mind to They can enjoy the heat; but they can

As the young man catches, in the ing points of realized dreams, the golden domes of that which is possibe, and looks down upon the narrow path by which others have reached success through broader channels. Beginning at the foot of the mountain and climbing slowly to the summit, seems a very discouraging process, and just at this point, have many young men made a shipwreck of their

It is the rule of providence, that un-

So, month after month and year after year, work on, and gain strength it, whatever the time of year. When and knowledge, that when success pa- the sap is in full flow wounds will heal died and can only be accounted for tiently and manfully worked for, over quickest .- N. Y. Times. from the fact that they have worn shall come, it wil find you ready to

For Rent.

One s de of storeroom 209 Ohio street SAZOO office, is for rent. Apply to J. West

# THE CONFEDERATE SEAL.

History of How It Was Obtained by Ita Present Owner.

When the Southern Confederacy was about to collapse-after Richmond had been evacuated—as the vanguard of the army was about leaving the city, a raid was made upon the Government buildings. The Confederate archives, which were afterward sold to the United States Government, had been taken away, and nearly everything of value had been either carried off or destroyed, Colonel John T. Pickett, who had charge of the remaining forces, found the great seal in the capitol building, and not wishing it to fall into the hands of the enemy, put it into his After the close of the war Colonel

Pickett went to Mexico, taking the seal with him, where he remained for some years, and amassed considerable property. Returning to this country in 1872, he settled in Washington City, commenced the practice of law, where the writer became acquainted with him and learned this bit of history of the seal. We saw the seal in the possession of Colonel Pickett on more than one occasion.

In 1873 Colonel Pickett conceived

the idea of turning this valuable treasure into a blessing to the widows and orphans of the Confederate States. Accordingly he had quite a number of fac-similes of the seal made, some in gold and some in silver, nicely mounted and put in a handsome case. The golden ones were sold at seven dollars and the silver ones at five rinse and chop the leaves of a large dollars. The proceeds of the sales were placed in the hands of a large firm in Washington, to be distributed among the widows and orphans of the Good Board and Reasonable late Confederacy. He also wrote a little book, giving a history of the "Great the sales of which were put in the same

> channel. handle, was engraved by Mr. Joseph ty's seals, London, England, and with its fixtures cost £122 10s. Only some three or four impressions were ever made with the seal after its arrival in Richmond.-Fredericksburg News.

-A knight of the grip married the girl who dusted his room and furniture because he said he understood dusters were very useful traveling companions

#### FORMING OPINIONS.

The Power of Induction and Deduction and How to Use It.

To look on both sides, and choose the better side; to dissect the rhetoric of a demagogue, to strip off his coat of many colors, and to show him for what he is; to decide between rival plans, and to determine one's aim, for one's own purposes, by one's own abilities-all this is the duty of a man. Without this, he forfeits a man's privilege. He is a chip on the current, whirled down in this flood, whirled up in that eddy, or left stagnant in some standing pool. How often, alas! one meets a man who never knew the luxury of an opinion. He has taken his I saw the same hen come upon the floor. morning impression from one newspaper, his evening impression from antool and the fool of every person who chose to use him, or to tell him what to think and what to say. To keep clear two minutes arose, cackled. and went western Chion Telegraph. of that vacancy of life, a true man off a few steps, then returned to the cares diligently, lovingly, for the weapons which have been given him. weapons of defense, yes-and sometimes weapons of attack, if need may be. He learns how to reason, how to search for truth, how to question nature, how to interpret her answers. He learns how to arrange in right order such eternal truths and such visible facts as relate to the matter he has power of reasoning.

The power of induction and deduc- - Prairie Farmer. tion man has because he is a child of God. It is the faculty which distinguishes him from the brutes. A body of wolves in the Pyrences may gather around the fire which a peasant has left, and will enjoy the warmth of the embers. A group of chattering mon-keys on the rock of Gibraltar might gather so round the watch-fire which an English sentinel had left burning. not renew the fire. They can not work out the deduction which is necessary before one kicks back upon the glaring embers the black brand which has rolled away. Were it to save their lives, they must freeze before one of them can deduce, from what he sees, the law or the truth as to what he must do. Here is it that man differs from low a deduction. He can argue. He can rise, step by step, to higher life.

#### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

-A farmer thinks he has discovered that the common larkspur is fatal to the potato bug. He proposes to plant it numerously among potato vines .-N. Y. Telegram.

-A good rule is, when you see a limb interfering with another, out with

-A Pennsylvania farmer last year sold over six thousand dollars' worth of potatoes from twelve acres. H fertilized with a compost of hardwood ashes and oyster shell lime, plowed deep; planted medium sized, wel formed, uncut potatoes three feet apart, gave level cultivation and cultivated often. From one hill he took thirtyone fine, large tubers.

-The United States Dairyman says that it is a provision of nature that the cow looks out for herself before she does for her stupid owner, and so will not give rich milk until she has recuperated from the effects of semi-star- dust was all African too. The mineral vation. She wants some meat on her bones before she will put much into the pail, The farmer had better take | part of the dust was organic, and conthe fat out of his granary than keep it

-Rough lands can best be utilized by pasturing. The natural toughness of the land is subdued in this way, and the growth of bushes and other undesirable plants kept down by constant treading and feeding. And stock can pick about among stumps and stones where the plow could not be run. While the stock is a good thing for the rough pasture, the rough pasture is not always the best thing for the stock .-Albany Journal.

-A clever woman who delights in beautiful surroundings has just completed a novel set of window curtains. On the finest batiste she has painted conventionalized corn flowers, poppies and bluets, of natural size and at regular intervals, in reds and blues. These are outlined with silk. As the light passes through the curtains the effect is most pleasing. The colors have been so chosen that even by lamp light they are effective, the sheen of the silk gleaming charmingly .- Toledo Blade.

-Potato salad: Slice thinly eight or ten good-sized Irish potataes (boiled and cold), chop finely one good-sized cubic inch of space, and weigh but apple, one and a half small onions, handful of green parsley. Spread a Gaus. layer of the potato in a chopping tray, sprinkle liberally with salt, then half the parsley, apple and onion; pour half a teacup of sweet oil or melted butter over the whole, with a small cup of vinegar. Mix the whole carefully, so as not to break the potatoes. - The

-Frog soup, made by the following recipe, is recommended for persons with weak lungs or suffering from severe cough. After skinning the hind legs of twenty-four frogs, put them in cold water for one hour. At the end of this time drain them, put them in a sauce-pan and set upon a slow fire, stirring occasionally until they turn yellow. Take them out of the saucepan, mince the flesh quite fine, and put it back in the pan with a leek and stalk of celery chopped in small pieces, one carrot sliced, a little salt, and water enough to cover all. Simmer for two hours, then pass through a colander; mix with a little butter and serve .-Exchange.

#### A HEN STORY.

The Remarkable Feat of a Geauga County (Ohio) Hen.

Mr. Leonard Grant, Jr., vouches for the truth of the following story, and says he can bring plenty of men who will testify to his veracity, so we give the story as he gave it to us, with the remark that it is the biggest hen tale on record: "About sixteen years ago my father threshed with an open cylinder machine, raking the straw from the oats and chaff, leaving the latter upon the floor. Just before completing the work, a hen flew down from the scaffold where the oats had been stored. Chiese & Alton and went out from the barn. After the machine was removed to a neignbor's, and begin scratching among the oats and chaff. My brother told me to frighten her way, but I thought she wanted to Beading lay, so we kept still and watched her. She quickly made a nest, and in about wabash. nest a few minutes, got up, and cackled again, repeating the process five times before leaving the floor, each time depositing an egg in the nest. After the fifth egg, we called father, but he laughed at us, believing we had our- sb wed a slight falling off selves put in the eggs, but our united testimony was too much for him, and he accepted the truthfulness of our report. My brother was about twenty-two and I twelve years old at the time. The story does seem fishy, but I know it is true.'

#### VEGETABLE DUST. The Sea Dust of the Northern Seas Shown

to Be Particles of Tropical Plant Life.

But the dust which constitutes the chief part of the red fog of the Atlantie, the sea dust of the Northern seas, and the sirocco-dust of South Europe, is neither cosmic nor volcanic, though it too, has traveled great distances. Vessels, hundreds of miles from land.

have been at times eveloped for days in a fog consisting of brick-red or cinnamon-colored dust, which covered the sails and rigging with a thick coat, and rendered the air so hazy that no vessel which was more than a quarter of a mile off could be distinguished even at midday. Off St. Jago, during certain months of the year, a very fine dust is almost constantly falling, which, Darwin. rougheas slightly injures nomical instruments, hurts the eves, dirties everything on board, and at times falls so thickly that vessels have been known to run ashore owing to the obscurity, and are recommended to avoid the passage between Cape Verd and the Archipelago. Considerable quantities continued to fall upon the Beagle when she was between three and four hundred miles from shore, some of the variously colored transparent particles being a thousandth part of an inch square, few larger, and the greater part consisting of fine powder. On the succeeding days, as the vessel proceeded on her way, the dust became so fine that it could be collected only on a damp sponge; but it has been known to fall on vessels one thousand and even one thousand six hundred miles from any

From the direction of the wind and the fact that the dust falls during those months when the harmattan raises clouds of it high in the air, and blows from the northwest shores of Africa, it was at first naturally concluded that the part of it, no doubt, may be so; but on examination it was found that the great sisted mainly of those minute, flintcased forms of plant-life known as diatoms, which exist in almost all watersalt, fresh, or brackish. Further examination also revealed the singular fact that, though the dust came directly from Africa, of all the many different organic forms, none were peculiar to Africa, and all but two belonged to fresh-water families; and it has since been proved that all the organic portion of the dust, whether it fell at Cape Verd, Malta, Genoa, Lyons of in the Tyrol, has come from the south side of the equator, and has been transported from the banks of the Orinoco and Amazon. When, however, we find that particle of mineral matter one-thousandth part of an inch square can be carried three or four hundred miles, and that a narrow strip of vegetable substance something more than half an inch long, and the twelfth part of an inch wide, clearly belonging to some tropical tree, has been carried more than twelve hundred miles from any coast where it could have grown, we wonder less at the long journeys taken by these minute one-celled plants, 41,-000,000,000 of which occupy only one two hundred and twenty grains .- From "The World's Lumber Room," by Selina

-If we are to act rightly. we must know what right is; and to this end the mind must be informed, the judgment exercised, the reason strengthened, the intellect cultivated. Every battle against ignorance, every effort to exshow how the truest happiness and the from dust and any improper or unauhighest duty are always consonant, is a thorized use. direct help to the cause of right-doing .-N. Y. Examiner.

-in a private note accompanying the second part of his article on the campaign of Shiloh, General Beaure- Press in use, and every officer who is regard records this interesting feet: quired to use a seal should have one. It "Just before mounting our horses (on can be carried with as much ease and conthe morning of the second day's venience as a pocket knife, and answers fight), it occured to me to ascertain every purpose of the awkward, large and the pulsations of the human system in unwieldy press bitherto in use. the excitement of going into battle. I requested my medical director, Dr. Brodie, to examine the pulses of myself and staff. He found that they varied from ninety to one hundred and thirty."-North American Review.

#### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

money Market

NEW YORK, August 6. MONEY-On call easy at 21/62% per cent. Closng 3 per cent. asked PRIME PAPEK-Mercantile at 405 per cent. STERLING EXCHANGE - Dull but steady at \$4 84% for 60 days and \$4 85 for demand. STOCKS-The total sales of stocks to-day were 265,148 shares.

GOVERNMENTS-Dull and a shade lower. STATE BONDS-Neglected RAILEOADS-Quiet and firm. Opening prices were almost invariably higher after a slight period of hesitancy. The market became extremely active

and strong throughout the entire list.

#### Chicago Market.

The feeling was moderately strong on wheat toiay throughout the entire session. The market opened at 76%c for september, tell to 76%c, rose to 7734c on reports of an export movement and freight eng. gement here for 231,000 bushels, c . sing for the day at 77 1-16c. The receipts at primary markets

Corn ruled stronger with free buying by some of he large local houses. The market opened at 44% for September, rose to 44%, at which agures an operator took 250,000 bushels in one lot. The market gradually feel back, however, c osing at 44%c. O.ts ruled steady and unchanged. Provisions were firmer.

Mess pork a wanced sharply with tern, and a higher movement of hoge.

r LOUB-S eady and unchanged. WHEAT-Firmer and e sy at ½c higher. Sales ranged: August, 74%@75%, closing at 75½; September, 76%@77½, closing at 78½; October, 78½@79½, closing at 78½; No. 2 spring, 75; No. 3 spring, 66½; No 2, red, 775

ORN-Firmer. Closed %c higher. Cash, 48% 448%c; Augus, 43% 442%, closing at 43%; September 44% 444%, closing at 44%; October, 45% 45% closing at 46%; October, 45% OATS-Firm Cash, 27%; August, 27%. Sep-mber, 28% 29%, closing at 28%; October, 29%

RYE—S eady. No. 2, 52c.

BARLEY—Quiet No. 2, 64@64½.

FLAXSEED—steary. No. 1, \$1 14.

MESS PORK—Firm and higher: Cash, \$9 67½;

eptember. \$9 50@9 85, cosing at \$9 72%; Oc ober, \$9 70@9 87%, cloing at 9 82%. LARD-Firm. Cash \$6 92% S ptember, \$6 95@ 97%, closi w at \$6 97%; October, \$6 62%@6 65, lo-ing at \$6 62%;

WHISKEY-Steady at \$1 12, BUTTER-Steady. Creumery, 13@18c; dairy,

Receipts-Flour, 8,000 barrels: wheat, 95,000 ushels; corn, 218,000 bushels; oats, 221,000 bushis; rye, 3,000 bushels: barley, 14,000 bushels. Shipments-Flour, 9,000 barrels; wheat, 48,000; oushels; coro, 122,000 bushels; oats, 11,000 bushels; rye, none bushels; barley, — bushels

# St. Louis Market.

FLOUR-More active and steady XXX, \$2 25@ 35; family, \$2 40@2 50; choice, \$2 90@2 10; fancy. 3 40@3 45; extra fancy, \$3 60@3 80; patents, WHEAT-Very dull but firm. Prices opened

easy but advanced %@1/2c higher than yesterday. No 2 red, cash, 76%; August, 76%; September, 1734@781/4c, closing at 781/26781/4; October, 79/40 he closing at 80%. CORN-Very dull but firm and about unchanged. No. 2 mix d, cash, 39% (940 bid; August, 391/2 eptember, 40% 64 %, closing at 40%; October

%@42%, closing at 41%. OATS-Very du'l but about unchanged. No. 2 nixed, cash, 26% @26%; September, 27%; October, KYE-Easy at 50c. BARLEY Steady at 71c. LEAD-Weak. Refined, \$4 60; chemically hard-

BUTTER-Unchanged. Creamery, 17 320c; lairy. 10@16c. EGGS—Strong at 8%0

WHISKY-Firm at \$1 67. PORK-Steady at \$10 25.

ARD-Firm at \$6 50 Receipts-Flour, 4,000 barrels; wheat, 88,000 oushels; corn, 22,000 bushels; oats, 5,000 bushis; rye, 1 000 bushels; barley, -- bushels Shipments-Flour, 1.000 barre's; wheat, 167 000 ous. els; corn 20,000 bushels oats. 4,000 bushels; rye, -- bushels; barley -- bushels.

## Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, August 7. The Drovers' Journal repfarket active and a shade higher. Shipping steers, 950 to 1,500 pounds, \$4 70; stockers and feeders \$2 15@3 50; cows, buils and mixed, \$1 50@3 30; bulk, \$2 60@3 00: through Texas cattle strong: grass buls, \$1 80@2 25: cows, \$2 20@2 60: steers, 3 60@3 9. 273 Wyoming, 1,290 pounds. \$3 45. HOG .- Receipts, 18,000: shipments, 45,000. Martet good and strong: common steady. Rough and mixed, \$4 15@4.75; light, \$4 15@4.9; packing and shipping, \$4 75@5 05; skips, \$2 75@4.00,
SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; shipments, 5,000.
Market steady and strong. Natives, \$2 00@4.25; Western \$2 50@3 6; Texans, \$2 00@3 00; nambs per head, \$4 00@5 25.

St. Louis Live Stock Market. St. Louis, August 7 CATTLE - Seceipts. darket active and firm on all grades Good to choice shipping, \$4 50@4 75; 53 8h@4 35; butchers' steers, \$3 5h@4 25; cows and Helfer., \$1 25@3 50; through Texans, \$2 50@3 85. Helfes — Receipts. 3,000; shipments, 1,600. Market active. firm and unchanged Butchers' and best heavy weights, \$4 50@4 85; packing, \$4 35@ 70; light weights, \$4 40@4 75; grasse s and common mixed, \$3 25@4 25. SHEEF-Receipts. 400

eady at \$2 25@3 85

# POCKET SEAL



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